

New Hippeastrums

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AUSTRALIAN-RAISED HYBRIDS.

ANDERSON & CO. have the pleasure to again offer Bulbs of these glorious flowers— which have been raised by H. H. B. BRADLEY, Esq., Grantham, North Sydney, the well-known Specialist in these flowers—and are the result of many years of most careful and painstaking hybridising and selecting.



The named varieties are exceptionally fine, and all who have seen them at the various Shows declare them to be in the front rank of these beautiful bulbous plants.

The unnamed Hybrids are special value, many being almost equal in beauty to the named varieties.

Stocks are limited, and Customers should place their Orders with us early.

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Australian-Named HYBRIDS.

	£	s.	d.
AENEAS. —Dark red, large flower with broad divisions, the sepals equal, petals smaller than sepals but equal to one another	5	5	0
APHRODITE. —White flamed and reticulated red	0	10	6
BRISEIS. —Large, loose flowers, striped and feathered red	1	1	0
CASTOR. —Bright red, has up to 10 flowers to a head	1	1	0
CHRYSOTHEMIS. —White rayed and feathered with red, an extra large flower of excellent shape	3	3	0
CHRYSEIS. —Bright red, large flower	2	2	0
CLYTEMNESTRA. —Red with a clear white star, usually with six fairly large blooms to a truss	1	1	0
MYCDON. —Red rayed and edged white, most showy	3	3	0
NESTOR. —Bright red, white stripe half way up divisions; a fair size and good shape	2	2	0
PALLAS. —Red flamed, centre white	0	10	6
PIDYTES. —Brilliant red, centre white	5	5	0
POSIEDON. —Large, dark red self	2	2	0
PRIAM. —Large flower, salmon red	1	1	0
RHEA. —The darkest red Amaryllis grown; flower not so large, divisions pointed	3	3	0
THEMIS. —White reticulated red	1	1	0
ZEUS. —Red sepals, tipped white, good shape	0	10	6

And numerous other named varieties at from 10/6 upward.

UNNAMED HYBRIDS.

These are Exceptional Value.

- DARK HYBRIDS.**—Superb mixture, 3/- each or 30/- per doz.
LIGHT HYBRIDS.—Superb mixture, 3/- each or 30/- per doz.
WHITE STRIPED.—Superb mixture, 3/- each or 30/- per doz.

CULTIVATION.—Choose the brightest, sunniest spot in the garden, and in the beginning of December dig in deeply three to four inches of cow and horse manure mixed. A fortnight later fork the whole over; plant bulbs as early as they can be obtained in January, water in when planting. If the season be dry water heavily at fortnightly intervals until April. Mulch with three to four inches of stable manure in June or earlier in districts where frosts come early. When growth starts in Spring water as required; shade the blooms when opening, but remove shading as soon as blooming is over.

The Bulbs will be ready for Delivery in JANUARY, 1911.

Early Planting is desirable to enable the Bulbs to have the advantage of Autumn growth.

ANDERSON & CO., Seedsmen & Plant Merchants,
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